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SPORTING NOTES.

Kid Gleason has been released; well, there goes two-thirds of the pep from the Chicago White Sox.

We wish Ban Johnson would be a bit more explicit in his statements about the Federal League closing before the first of June; which June

Floyd Perrit, the Los Angeles pitcher, mistook a guide for a moun-tain lien and shet him. The report does not state whether or not Perrit is left handed.

Prof. Frank E. Lakey declares every one reaches his highest efficiency on June 15 and the lowest on October 15 -Connie Mack will admit this especially the October 15.

Shortstop Bush of the Detroit Amerleans averaged more chances per game than any other shortstop in the league last summer with 6.1. Weaver of the White Sox was second with 5.6.

If that \$5,000 draft keeps skipping back and forth between Chicago and Coneyville, Kas, we expect several parties will try to discover the midway point and head it off either com-

Percy Houghton has done a courte-ous thing by inviting Coach Zuppke of Illinois to spend two weeks with the alirvard eleven next fall; but does the Crimson leader expect to receive or impart football knowledge?

Herman Schaefer, former utility man for the Washington Americans, has been offered the position of manager of the Peoria, Ill., Three I league team. This is the position Rowell held before signing with the Chicago

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# HANS LOBERT TRADED TO GIANTS

Manager McGraw Traded Three Players for Phillies' Crack Third Baseman-Lobert Has Been on the Verge of Jumping to the Federals-Milton Stock, Al. Demaree and Jack Adams are the Giant Players Involved in the Deal.

New York, Jan. 4.—Manager John McGraw of the New York Nationals has secured the services of Hans Lobert, third baseman of the Philadelphia management expects to land a second baseman. The report here tonight was Nationals through a deal which was concluded today. In exchange for Lobert, the Philladeiphia club gets Milton

Both President Baker and Manager bert, the Philadeiphia club gets Milton Stock, third buseman; Al Demarce, pitcher; Jack Adams, catcher, and a sum of money, the amount of which McGraw. has not been made public. This annuouncement was made here tonight by going to

Manager McGraw. The deal was virtually completed here yesterday at a conference between McGraw and President William F. saker of the Philadelphia club. President Baker returned to Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of his club there today and at the conclusion of the meeting sent a telegram to Manager McGraw binding the bargain, it was stated tonight that Lobert had accepted terms made by McGraw. It was understood that the third baseman

was innerstood that the third saseman would sign a three-year contract.

Lobert has been called one of the best thard basemen in the game. Philadelphia obtained him in 1910 from Cincinnati, McGraw tonight expressed the opinion that Lobert would put his team beck in the running for the light team beck in the running for the als team back in the running for the

Ever since last fall Lohert has been on the fence between organized base-ball and the Federal league. He re-cently visited the Federal league offiials in St. Louis and later called on President Gilmore in Chicago. How-ever, Lovert said that if he were trad-od to New York and received the same-salary offered by the Federals he would satary offered by the rederals ne would remain in organized ball. Mike Doolan, shortstop of the Baltimore Federals, who play beside Lobert for years on the Philadelphia infield, and Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Federals, visited Lobert here today and ried to persuade him to accept the rederal league offer.

ried to persuade him to accept the rederal league offer.

Demarce came to New York from Iobile late in 1912. In 1913 he did ensational work, but he had a peor season last year. Stock first came to the Glants from Fond Du Lac. Wis., n 1912, but he was farmed out in both 1912 and 1913. Last season he was affed upon to play third base after Shafer retired from baseball. Adams ever playe with the Glants, but was richased last fall from the New Orms team of the Southern league. He morely played with the Cieveland cerly played with the Cleveland

ricans.

New York club today received
be rigned contract of Catcher Johnon, who was third catcher for the
liants last season.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—President Baaer of the Philadelphia Nationals todight confirmed the announcement by
lanager McGraw of the deal by which
lans Lobert goes to the Glants in extook the bonors in Is an ager McGraw of the deal by which lans Lobert goes to the Glants in exchance for three players and a cash consideration. Mr. Baker added that Wanager Moran of the Phillies had selected the three players from a list of 1s sibmitted by the New York club. Negotiations looking to the sale of Charles H. Dooin catcher and former manager of the local National league team, probably will take definite form tomorrow. Manager Herzog of Cincinctatil is expected here to confer with the Philadelphia officials, and it was tated tonight that the object of his 'sit was to secure Dooin for the Cincinnati team.

Tigers Won at Hockey.

Boston, Jan. 4—The Princeton hockey team tonight defeated Massachusetts Agricultural college three goals to two.

Frank Schulte is now the only member of the Chicago Nationals who was on the team when it won its last world's champlonship. It is reported that he is one of the players due to be released by Manager Bresnahan

Moran expressed themselves as pleased with the trade arranged with Manager

McGraw.

"I believe the men the Giants are going to turn over to us will fit in the rebuilding of the team to a nicety," said Moran. "Of course, I would have liked to have kept Lobert, but we could not meet his salary demands."

Moran also announced he had selected the two players from the Poston ed the two players from the Boston lub who are to be elven as part of the consideration for Sherwood Magee, but would not say who they are. It is be-lieved here that they are George Tyler, the pitcher, and George Whitted, who played in both the infield and outfield

ast season

Gaelic Athletic Association Formed. New York, Jan. 4.—A national athletic organization to the known as the Gaelic Athletic association of the Gaelle Athletic association of the United States was formed here tonight by representatives from 26 Gaelle foot-ball and hurling teams. Besides the New York delegates, there were pres-ent representatives from Newark N. I., New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn. In New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., and Philadelphia. The new organization proposes to run off a national championship schedule. The Irish societies of Greater New York are back of the movement, it is said.

Thomas Brady of the Cavan football club, New York, was elected president.

Main Jum -- to Feds.

Chicago, Jan 4.—Miles Main, pitcher for the Detroit baseball club in 1914, today signed a two year's contract with oday signed a two year's contract which Federal league, according to ancourcement by James A. Gilmore, president of the league. He will be assigned to a club later. Main first pitched with the Buffalo club of the

Phillies Hold Annual Meeting.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—William F. Paker, president and all the other officers of the Philadelphia National feature baseball club were re-elected at the annual meeting of the club here today. The selection of Patrick J. Woran as manager for the season of 1915 was ratified. Beecher Had a Shade on Murphy.

New York, Jan. 4.—Wille Beecher and Tommy Murphy both local lightweights, engaged in a hard fought ten round contest here tonight. Beecher took the honors in every round except the third, in which Murphy led by a

MARKET SHOWED STRENGTH. Leading Shares Rose From One to Three Points,

New York, Jan. 4.—Reopening of the London stock exchange, peace ru-mods from abroad which met with prompt denials, so far as they affected this government, successful floatation of the \$15,000,000 Argentine loan by our bankers and some evidence of lanuary reinvestment demand exerised more or less influence over to-lay's moderately active and strong market for securities. Leading shares, especially the international division especially the international division rose from one to three points, with ains of almost as much in less prominent stocks. Incidentally, the three year six percent, New York city notes rose to a new record price while exchange on London receded to within a fraction of its bottom figure of the revious year.

General news of the day included an unofficial estimate pointing to a sub-stantial increase in December ton-nage of the United States Steel Cornage of the United States Steel Cor-poration, which will issue its state-ment at the end of the week, further inquirles for equipment by some of the leading railway systems and re-sumption of operations at a number of mills and manufacturing plants in different parts of the country, after varying periods of enforced inactivi-ty.

Other features of interest were a new high record for wheat and a western freight movement partly in excess of this period last year. Trade advices from the middle west suggested definite improvement in general business, allroads in the west and south made more adverse reports of earnings for November, St. Paul showing a net decrease of \$784,000 and Louisville and Nashville a loss of

Time loans for all dates were quotably unchanged, but actually lower where high class collateral was offer-ed. Interior banks loaned considera-ble amounts and renewed their recent buying of mercantile paper. Mystery attended the removal of \$2,000,-000 bar gold from the assay of office,

the place of destination being withheld.

London's dealings in Americans were necessarily limited under the many restrictions imposed, New York Central being the only issue to manifold attention. fest marked strength. Early irregularity in bonds gave way to general firmness at the close. To-tal sales, (par value) amounted to

\$1,404,000.
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MONEY. New York, Jan. 4.—Call money steady; high 2 8-4; low 2 3-4; ruling rate 2 3-4; last loan 2 3-4; closing bid 2 3-4; offered at 2 3-4.

New York, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady. January 7.95; March 8.18; May 8.31; July 8.49; October 8.74; December 8.87. Spot cotton quiet; middling upland 8.65; sales 400 bales.,

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HELPED YANKEES' SALE President Joe Lannin Played Strong Part in Effecting Sale of New York Americans to Ruppert and Houston.

With the single exception of Ban Johnson, the Red Sox owner is the most prominent man in baseball circles at the present time, and the influence he exerts among the leaders of organized baseball is pretty well exemplified by the part he played recently in effecting the sale of the New York American league club to the new owners-Ruppert and Huston. Lannin Helped Deal.

Had it not been for President Lanin the deal would have failed to go through, and another exceedingly lean year would have confronted Frank Farrell and his brother magnates of the same organization. But, with the same zeal that Lannin showed in com-ing to the support of organized baseball, last year, and in saving the in-tegrity of the Internationals by his purchase of the Providence club, the Red Sox owner worked untiringly to smooth away all obstacdles to a sat-isfactory settlement, and the Amer-ican league owes him a heavy debt

By promising one player to the Highlanders, and others if absolutely necessary, by allowing the New York club to engage Bill Donovan, who had piloted his Providence team to a champlonship, and through exerting an influence that no one else in baseball was able to exert, Joe Lannin en-abled Ruppert and Huston to enter the American league as club owners and the National as well as the Amercan learue, is glad to acknowledge the big help that Mr. Lannin has proved to the organized forces. It

s safe to say that from this time on it least the name Lannin will be one o confure with in baseball. Perhaps Mr. Lannin may find it possible to relate some of the details of the sale of the New York franof the sale of the New York fran-chise and if so Boston fans may hear an interesting story. Unless his lips are sealed it is a sale bet that he can tell the public a lot more than the meagre press despatches and the tan-gled tale of negotiations have thus for revealed. for revealed

Settle Wagner Matter.

With President Lannin in the Hub the status of Helnie Wagner will be definitely established. Although from arious sources the story has been ent out that Heinie Wagner is to go o Providence to manage the Grays it has been maintained that the vet-eran shortstop would be retained as assistant to Bill Carrigan, even if his arm should not regain its old-time cunning, and President Larnin himself has hereforere been authority for this

statement.

Ever since Carrigan and Wagner have been members of the Red Sox they have been the closest of friends and companions, and during the campaign of 1912 it may be recalled that the planning of this pair—a veritable board of strategy—resulted in the Boston team winning the championship. It is possible however, that from this time on Helpie and Bill may not find things exactly the same. may not find things exactly the same.

President Lannin kept Wagner on
his payroll all last season and gave him his full salary of \$5,000 chiefly because he appreciated the work that Wagner did for Boston in the part and partly because he regarded him as a brainy assistant to his manager. But the Red Sox owner may come to the conclusion that he can use Heinie's wits and possible playing ability in that Providence outfit.

This is a matter that Lannin alone will be able to settle. In the past he has been influenced altogether by Manager Bill's wishes, but the Red Sox president may decide to act on his own initiative and dispose of Heinle's future according to his own plans,

RUPPERT-HUSTON

New York Yankees' New Managers Begin Their Duties.

The Ruppert-Huston regime at the The Ruppert-Huston regime at the head of the Yankees, began officially Saturday when the new owners conferred with the new manager, Wild Bill Donovan, in regard to players and other details connected with the playing end of the game. President Ban Johnson, of the American league spent New Year's day in the big city so that he might attend the conferred ence and help the new magnates in their first official work as club own-ers. Mr. Johnson left for his home late in the afternoon, but he expects to return to New York very soon. Following his custom whenever a chil Following his custom whenever a club changes owners, Big Ban will spend much of his time in New York for the next two months. By the time the players go south for the spring training the new owners will be well advanced in the intricacies of baseball Capt. T. L. Huston plans to leave in a few days for Havann to look after his interests in the Cuban cap-

after his interests in the Cuban cap-ital. He had planned to be there before Christmas, but the negotiations for the purchase of the club were so prolonged that he could not get away. There are many decisions to be reach-ed by the new owners, and some important announcements may be exa training camp, a business man-ager for the club, a trainer, a scou and many less important details, Cartain Huston announced after the dea had been closed Thursday that he and Colonel Ruppert had made no choice in any of these matters.

The choice of a training camp seems to rest between Florida and Texas. The former owners of the Yankees had agreed upon a site in

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Florida, and it is possible that the new owners may follow out the original plans. Florida is now favored more for training purposes than any other southern state, and the Yankees would probably be able to arrange all the exhibition games desired with major league clubs. Captain Huston, who has been to Texas with the Glants, has become guite impressible. I am pleased to write you that your Swamp-Root has done great things for me and my son.

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No manager even took up the reins in the major league with more fans rooting for his success than Bill Donovan has as he begins his task of developing a winning Yankee team. He has been popular with local fans since he first came into the major leagues and that popularity seems to have extended throughout the two leagues. His captivating smile and contagious good nature made him well liked everywhere at the would have Silver Springs, N. Y. Personally appeared before me 'h's 16th of September, 1909. Frank Duffy, who subscribed the above statement and made cath that the same is true in substance and in fact.
W. E. WILLIAMS,
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the Glants, has become quite impressed with the worth of the Lone Star country as a conditioner, and Mineral Wells, Tex., has been mentioned as the likely camp of the Yankees.

No manager even took up the reins in the major leasure with more fens

liked everywhere, and he would have stood out promine tly in popular es-teem even if he had not possessed the wonderful pitching ability that made him famous a few years ago. It is doubtful if the major leagues in

recent years have produced a ba player more highly esteemed by team mates and opponents alike than Bil

The new leader has all the quali-ties that make for successful leader ship. He was always rated as a high

ly intelligent pitcher and game be-yond question. For more than two years he has been learning the tact

of leading others, and the showing of the Providence team last season would

associated and there is no doubt that any player would go the limit for Wil-

Six Players Have Left Their Ranks

And United With the Feds.

No club in organized baseball has

American-National war re-

sculted severely for the Phillies, so se verely, in fact, that the club wa

by the court awarding the players to the Quakers.

Of these 13 players the majority

afterward enjoyed years of prosper-ity in organized baseball. Some of them are still doing so, thereby show-ing that baseball scraps are soon for-

One of the threats now being made by the Federal league is to invade

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to St. Louis. Naturally Sid went out to interview the chief for the inde-pendents. In the course of the interriew Gilmore remarked that he would let \$50,000 that Walter Johnson of of return to the American

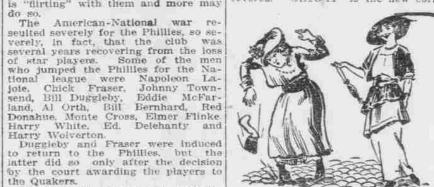
any player would go the limit for Wil-Bill. Furthermore, he knows condi-tions in the American league thor-oughly, and this is going to help co-siderably in the task of building u-a winner, as he will be called upo to pass judgment on many players who might or might not be of benefit to the club. sia didn't take the bet, and now he sia didn't trike the bet, and now he is sorry that he left his bankroll 'y-ing cavelessiy on his rolltop desk before he left the office. Since Walter Johnson has jumped back to the American league, Gilmore is not likely to make any more remarks; about "0.000 bets especially where the wager concerns a ball player with so ittle will power as the Washington speed marvel.

Jim Jeffries is to train Jess Willard which should be hint sufficient even for those who are not wise.

# been hurt more by the Federal league than the Phillies. So far as the Quakers are concerned they have been more or less the "goat" of two big baseball wars. Corn Comes Off as Easy as You Please! baseball wars. No less than six players of the Phillies went over to the Federals. One of these Killfer, was brought back, but the indendents can still back, but the indendents can still show Seaton, Brennan, Mamnitz, Knabe and Doolan as prizes from the Philadelphia Nationals. Now Lobert is "firting" with them and more may do so.

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Ladole is still with Cieveland after having been manager of the club for a time. Fraser is scout for the Pritisburgh Nationals. Al Orth is a National League umpire. Bill Bernhard is manager of a club in the south. Monte Cross is a Federal league umpire. Harry White and Harry Wolverton are managers of clubs in the Pacific Coast league.

Donohue and Delehanty are the only members of the 13 deserters of the Phillies who are dead.

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Present—NELISON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Charles H. Davis, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Emma I. Woodward of Norwich, Cohn, appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing, thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three lays prior to the date of said hearing, and that ratura be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true topy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Januard Clerk.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition for the Probate Court Room in the City of the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich in said District, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said hearing thereon, be ask three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
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